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Dream realized

The Museum of Art was the idea of a BYU dean for 30 years before it found enough funding to be built.

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The men's volleyball team swept UC-Santa Barbara Thursday night in three games.

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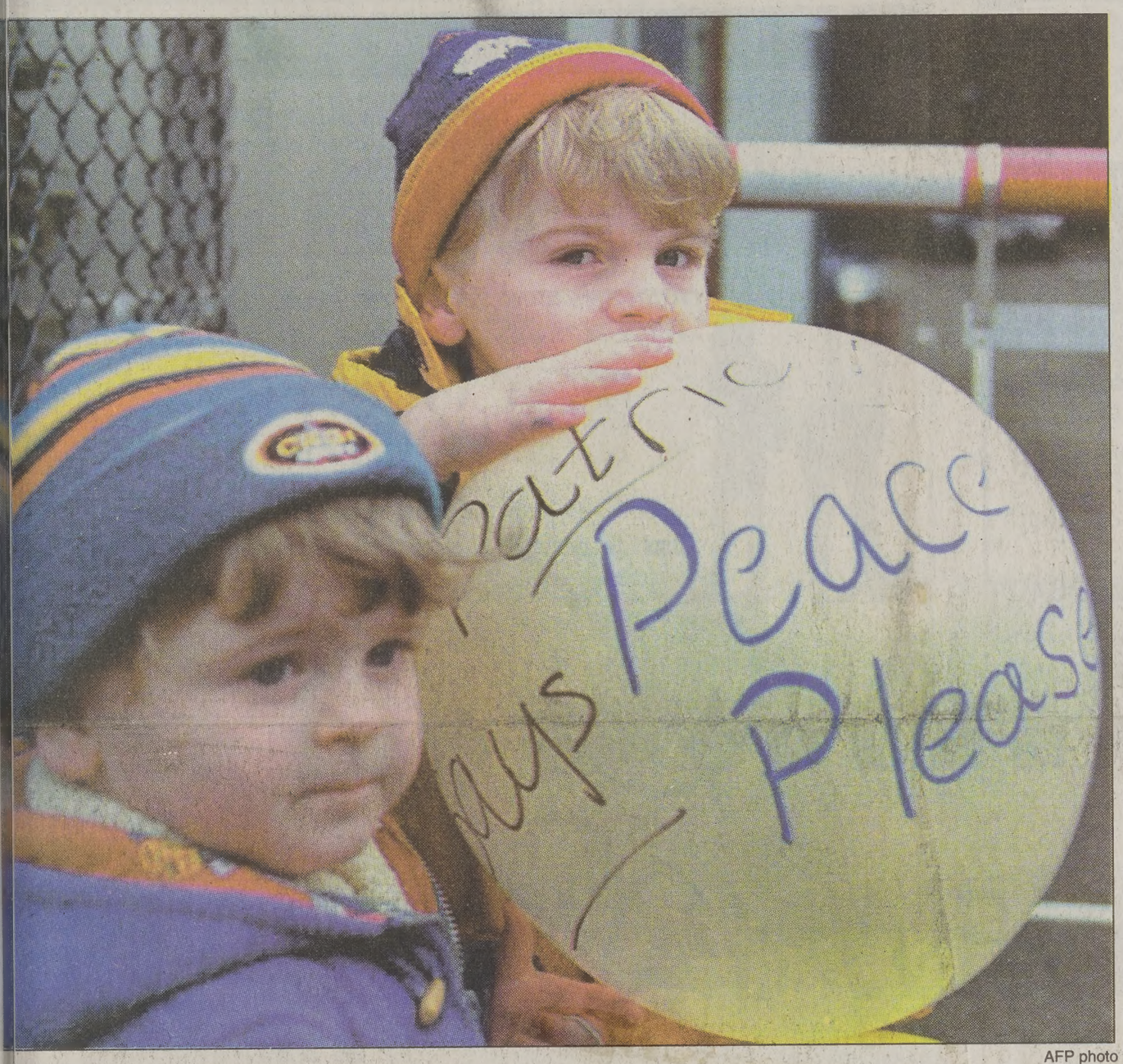

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ren hold a toy decorated with a est for peace outside Stormont e in Northern Ireland Thursday.

Prospects for a Northern Ireland peace deal rose as the talks moved towards a climax. British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern pledged to stay involved until a deal is reached.

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Negotiators for a Northern Ireland peace accord pressed past their midnight deadline into today, trying to reach a compromise over the province's political future and end 30 years of sectarian violence.

Before Thursday's midnight deadline, two prime ministers, a former U.S. senator and the province's key politicians said they would ignore the clock and work overtime.

The leaders of the eight negotiating parties emphasized that nobody wanted to waste the momentum created by the deadline pressure.

"We might have to shoot out the clocks at five minutes to midnight, but we'll get there," said David Ervine, who leads a party linked with a pro-British Protestant paramilitary group, the Ulster Volunteer Force. "The gap is bridgeable. We have a decent chance of an agreement."

The midnight deadline passed without any word from negotiators.

Northern Ireland's bloody history has been littered with failed political initiatives ever since the rise of street confrontations between Catholic protesters and Protestant authorities in the late 1960s.

But even success in these talks would not mean a certain end to the shooting and bombing campaigns waged sporadically by groups on both sides of the political divide.

Past truces always have provoked damaging splits between pragmatists and those determined to carry on "armed struggle" to the end against Britain and the north's dwindling pro-British Protestant majority.

Late Thursday night, about 200 Protestant hard-liners from groups who boycotted the talks broke through the gates surrounding Stormont, the negotiating venue. They were stopped by riot police with dogs.

The deliberations kept the prime ministers of Britain and Ireland, Tony Blair and Bertie Ahern, effectively hostage, since both men pledged to stay involved until a deal was reached — or fell through.

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Library embroiled in Internet porn suit

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A federal judge has allowed a lawsuit to go forward that challenges restrictions to accessing obscene Internet sites at a public library in Alexandria, Va.

In a ruling Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema said blocking access to parts of the World Wide Web may raise constitutional issues.

"The central question before this court is whether a public library may, without violating the First Amendment, enforce content-based restrictions on access to Internet speech," the judge wrote.

In 1997, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled material on the Internet should be given as much free speech protection as books enjoy.

The Loudoun County Library in northern Virginia installed X-Stop software on its computers in November to block patrons from accessing obscene or sexually explicit language.

Sites blocked by the filtering software include those belonging to the San Francisco Examiner, a Methodist church in San Francisco, a University of Maryland women's association and a safe-sex page for teen-agers, the complaint alleges.

BYU would probably not be affected by such a ruling, said Brent Harker, director of Web communications for BYU.

"A private library is quite different from a public library, which is supported by tax dollars," Harker said. "A lot of private individuals put filters on their computers.

"In my mind, (a private university is) the same as a private individual," he said.

BYU uses a warning sign to alert Web users of possible obscene material. X-Stop and thousands of other software is available, but any kind of filter is going to be less than effective, Harker said.

bacco growers scoff at Clinton's pledge

Associated Press

TON, Ky. — In the heart of y, President Clinton pledged do right by the families that as he pressed his battle against oking. Tobacco companies romise.

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acco country, we can't deny en done to market tobacco to ays that compromise their future," Clinton told a rally at Carroll County High School. And he urged families to look at such evidence.

"To me, no company's bottom line is important compared to America's bottom line. America's bottom line should be your life, your future, your health."

And he pledged that farmers would not be left to pay the price.

"Tobacco farmers have not done anything wrong," Clinton said. "If we succeed in reducing teen smoking, then sooner or later we will reduce the overall demand for tobacco. ... "Can we do that and still do right by the families who grow tobacco, by the warehouses, by the communities? I think the answer to that is 'yes.'"

Not likely, the tobacco companies said.

"Any grower who falls for Bill Clinton's line is making a really terrible mistake," said J. Phil Carlton, the industry's top settlement negotiator in Washington. He said there is no way to protect farmers if companies are driven out of business or overseas.

While Clinton spoke, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. Chair Nicholas Brookes joined more than 400 employees to protest that the pending crackdown would devastate the industry and the local economy.

"I can't find another job that pays what Brown & Williamson pays," said Vicki Shockley, a single mother with a 15-year-old daughter, as workers paraded with signs saying, "Don't Tax Us Out of Our Jobs."

Last June, the big companies signed a deal with state attorneys general to settle 40 state lawsuits by paying $368 billion and curbing marketing in return for significant legal protections.

That deal, RJR Nabisco chief Steven Goldstone said Wednesday, is now dead because Congress and Clinton have toughened the provisions enough to kill his industry. The pending bill would raise the industry's penalties and fines to half a trillion dollars — without the legal protections — so Goldstone pledged to work to kill it.

"We agreed to change the way we do business, not to go out of business," said full-page newspaper ads by the top five tobacco companies Thursday.

Members of Congress called tobacco's move arrogant. "It doesn't change what we're doing. We're going to get a bill that cuts down on teen-age smoking," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who authored the bill.

But tobacco supports half of Kentucky's family farms, and many here worry that Clinton's effort to extract fat payments and fines from tobacco companies will ultimately hit them too.

"It's very easy to talk about punishing the big tobacco companies for their evil doings down the way, but what we want to show you is that this gets back to the people," said Bill Sprague, president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau and a fifth-generation farmer who grows 3,000 acres of tobacco.

McCain's bill would provide $28.5 billion to buy out thousands of tobacco farmers and help others retain their livelihoods. Clinton assured the community he would not sign legislation that lacks such protection.

But given the high profits of tobacco farming, he admitted that farmers won't make as much money if they switch to another crop.

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eek, approximately 15,000 had been entered, and BYU 2,000 continuing students each g to Suzanne Crowther, the ecclesiastical endorsement specialist in the Honor Code Office.

Each of the endorsements is entered by hand and therefore takes time to process. Hindmarsh said it is inevitable that the office will get behind in the processing once the endorsements come flooding in, and some students may have to wait two to three days for theirs to be entered into the system.

Crowther said the office has already had frustrated students pleading to have their registration holds erased, even though their endorsements are not in.

"We understand that students are upset, but we remind them that the endorsement program comes from policy of the Board of Trustees (including the First Presidency and members of the Quorum of the Twelve) and it is impossible for us to make exceptions," Crowther said.

She also said that this group of authorities has the wisdom as to what is best for the university, and their decisions should not be taken lightly.

Hindmarsh said he only has the best interests of the students in mind as he encourages them to complete their endorsements as soon as possible.

"It's not urgent to us; it's urgent to the students who need to get their classes. We don't want anyone to miss out," he said.

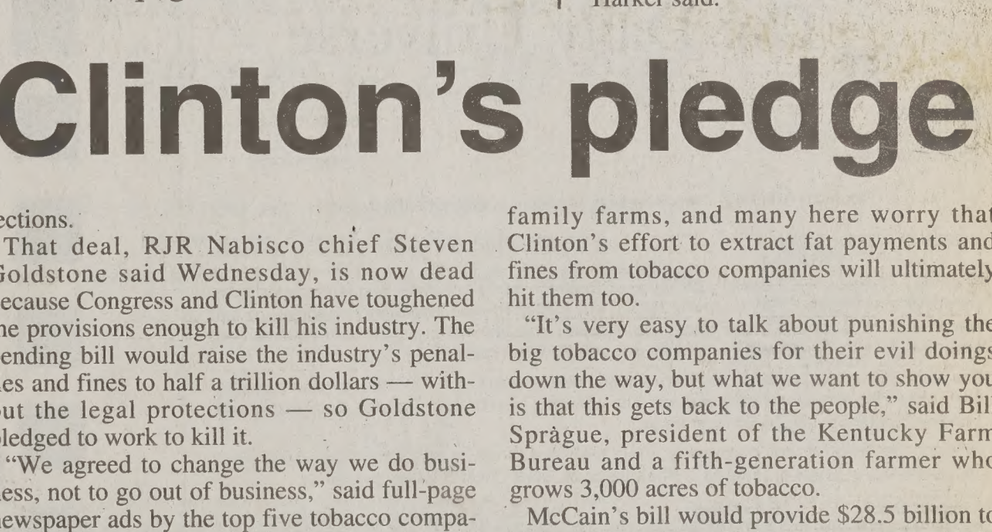
Despite the staggering arrival of the endorsements, Crowther said she has been pleased with their content.

"As I read the commitment statements it's wonderful to see the strong commitment most of the students have to the Honor Code. That's why many of them came to BYU," she said.

She was impressed with certain statements that commented on the unique nature of BYU in providing a learning environment where the Spirit is present, this being due to the principles of the Honor Code.

The office employees read every statement and screen every individual. There are very few that have not passed, Crowther said.

She said she expects to be able to process the remaining endorsements without too much problem, but still urges procrastinating students to take care of this matter quickly.



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A fishy inheritance

Dana Fessler of Murray fly fishes the Provo River, a catch-and-release river. "Leave 'em here for our children," said Fessler, who fishes the river year-round.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iraq still concealing deadly agents

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq's disclosures of its weapons and missile capability and its claims that its biological program was destroyed in 1991 are "incomplete and inadequate," according to a U.N. report.

The findings come as the chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, completes a six-month review of Iraqi cooperation on inspections, including the recent visits to so-called presidential sites that Baghdad had previously declared off-limits. Thursday's report covers conclusions reached before the palace inspections.

The document reports the result of meetings on biological weapons and missiles between U.N. experts and their Iraqi counterparts in Vienna from March 20-27.

The report was particularly critical of Iraq's attitude going into the Vienna meeting, noting that Baghdad didn't send qualified experts to discuss highly technical issues, apparently for financial reasons.

"The responses by Iraq revealed that their delegation was not prepared to tackle the issues in the technical detail demanded by the process," the report said.

U.N. court tries to stop execution

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The World Court intervened for the first time in a death penalty case Thursday, demanding that the United States spare the life of a Paraguayan facing execution in Virginia next week.

The legal lifeline thrown to Angel Francisco Breard — on death row for murder and attempted rape — will likely not reach across the Atlantic. The U.N.'s highest judicial body has no enforcement powers and relies on countries to comply voluntarily with its decisions.

Paraguay went to the 15-judge World Court, contending that Breard was not informed of his right to assistance from Paraguayan consuls in the United States after his arrest for the slaying.

Paraguay appealed for a stay of execution, claiming that the failure by Virginia's law enforcement authorities to tell Breard he had the right to such assistance violated the 1963 Vienna convention.

$10,000 offered for violin's return

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah Symphony violinist, desperate for the return of her vintage instrument, is offering a $10,000 reward.

Judith Rich's 1822 Nicolas Lupot violin, valued at $168,000, was stolen last Friday while she attended a funeral for another musician, clarinetist Christie Lundquist.

Rich said the violin has more than monetary value for her, however. It was given to her when she was 13 by her mother.

"It's been my life," Rich said. "I have spent years, hours, practicing it ... How I loved this instrument."

After finishing rehearsal at Abravanel Hall with the symphony about 11:30 a.m. Friday, Rich left her violin in a musicians' lounge while she ran to the box office. Upon returning she noticed Lundquist's memorial was about to start and stepped into the auditorium.

When she returned to get her violin about 1 p.m., she found the case where she had left it and hurried to a recording job. But when she got to the studio, she realized the violin was missing from the case.

She returned to Abravanel Hall to see if she had locked it away. But the violin was nowhere to be found.

Kevorkian delivers another death

DETROIT, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian delivered a woman's body to a suburban Detroit hospital early Thursday.

Details about the dead woman were not immediately available.

"The body was taken to the county medical examiner's office and an autopsy was to be done Thursday," said a worker at the office.

Kevorkian, a retired pathologist, has acknowledged assisting in more than 100 suicides since 1990 and has been acquitted in three trials covering five deaths.

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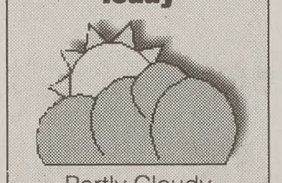
High	58	as of		
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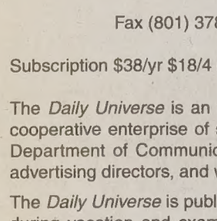
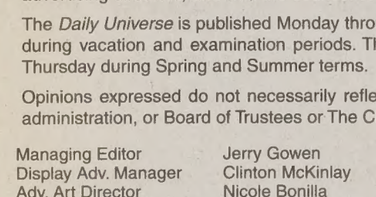


"And charity suffereth long, and is kind, and envieth not, and is not puffed up, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, and rejoiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in the truth ..."

— Moroni 7:45



James Eastman likes this scripture because it "reminds me to always be thinking about others, and good things will come in return because of it." Eastman, 19, is a freshman from Renton, Wash., majoring in construction management.

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"We have to prepare ourselves for the possibility that we may not be able to reconcile our differences," warned Gary McMichael, whose Ulster Democratic Party represents the biggest pro-British paramilitary group, the outlawed Ulster Defense Association.

But Ervine said that wasn't an option.

"To walk away from here would mark the destruction of a lot of political careers," he said.

One party did dramatically depart Castle Buildings, the office in east Belfast where the search for a way to govern Northern Ireland began in June 1996.

The Ulster Unionists, the pro-British Protestant party considered most central to an agreement, left for their headquarters to present the emerging shape of an agreement to the group's 110-member executive committee.

A handful of Protestant hard-liners picketed the entrance, but inside Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble received a standing ovation before the news media was barred.

Most parties said substantial progress was made Thursday on a key plank of any settlement - the structure and powers to be wielded by a cross-border council of lawmakers linking Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

Such an institution is supposed to promote cooperation between both parts of Ireland. It's essential to win support from the north's Catholics, who opposed Northern Ireland's creation as a Protestant-majority state 77 years ago.

The talks chairman, former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, announced the deadline two weeks ago in a bid to inject urgency into negotiations that had continually become bogged down in procedural wrangles.

Should the politicians strike an accord, Britain and the Irish Republic have promised to subject it to referendums in both parts of Ireland in May.

On Tuesday, Mitchell presented a 65-page document intended to serve as the foundation for a settlement. The Ulster Unionists publicly rejected the document, but presented an array of proposed amendments to Blair and Ahern on Wednesday.

That angered the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, whose chairman Mitchel McLaughlin condemned what he called the Ulster Unionists' attempt to "rewrite the document" and weaken the cross-border aspect of a peace package.

Sinn Fein was being pressed to accept a new Northern Ireland assembly in which Protestants and Catholics would share power, but within a state that the Irish Republican Army has sought since 1970 to destroy.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams wants his party to have equal access to all senior positions in both the proposed assembly and north-south council. The Ulster Unionists, dredging up an issue that has gridlocked negotiations in the past, insist they'll agree to that only once the IRA starts disarming.

Despite such fundamental differences, the north's major Catholic party, the moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party, continued in the hope for an accord acceptable to most parties within hours.

"I think there's going to be a deal," said the SDLP's deputy leader Seamus Mallon. "I think there's a consensus in the building that it would be better not to be working on Good Friday."

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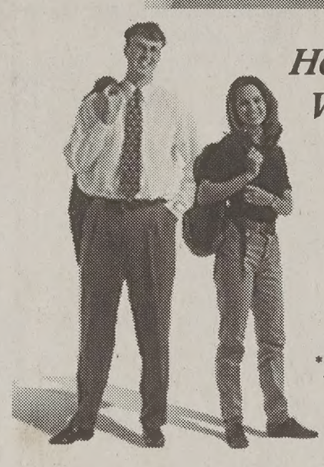
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Each week of the seven-week course will consist of two days of visiting sites such as Jamestown, Williamsburg, Gettysburg, Yorktown, Monticello, Richmond and Washington, D.C., and three days studying the writings of early American History, Lowry said.

According to a news release, the topics to be discussed will include religion, morality, Alexander Hamilton, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and other significant historical figures to supplement the visited sites.

This eight-credit course costs $1200, and expenses for room and board are $1250. This includes on-campus housing and meals, as well as box lunches for each field trip and accommodations for overnight trips.

Students living off campus will be charged tuition plus $400 for transportation to the sites, box lunches for field trips, one on-campus meal a day and Internet access, according to a press release.

To register for the course, contact Barbara Rowe at 1-800-229-8420. Enrollment is limited to 25.

The last day of registration is May 6.

Microsoft runs ads in defense

Associated Press

REDMOND, Wash. — Microsoft Corp., embroiled in an antitrust dispute with the federal government, took its case to the public Thursday by running advertisements in five newspapers outlining "the principle we are fighting for."

The quarter-page ads appear in Thursday's The Washington Post, The Washington Times, The New York Times, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and The Seattle Times.

"We believe the marketplace should determine what innovations consumers want," the ad states. "At Microsoft, the freedom to innovate for our customers is more than just a goal; it is a principle worth standing up for."

The ads appear a day before lawyers for the company and the Justice Department are scheduled to meet in preparation for a hearing at a federal appeals court in Washington, D.C., on an antitrust lawsuit.

The lawsuit, filed in October, alleges that Microsoft was using its dominance with the Windows 95 operating system software to gain an unfair market share for its Internet Explorer over competitors.

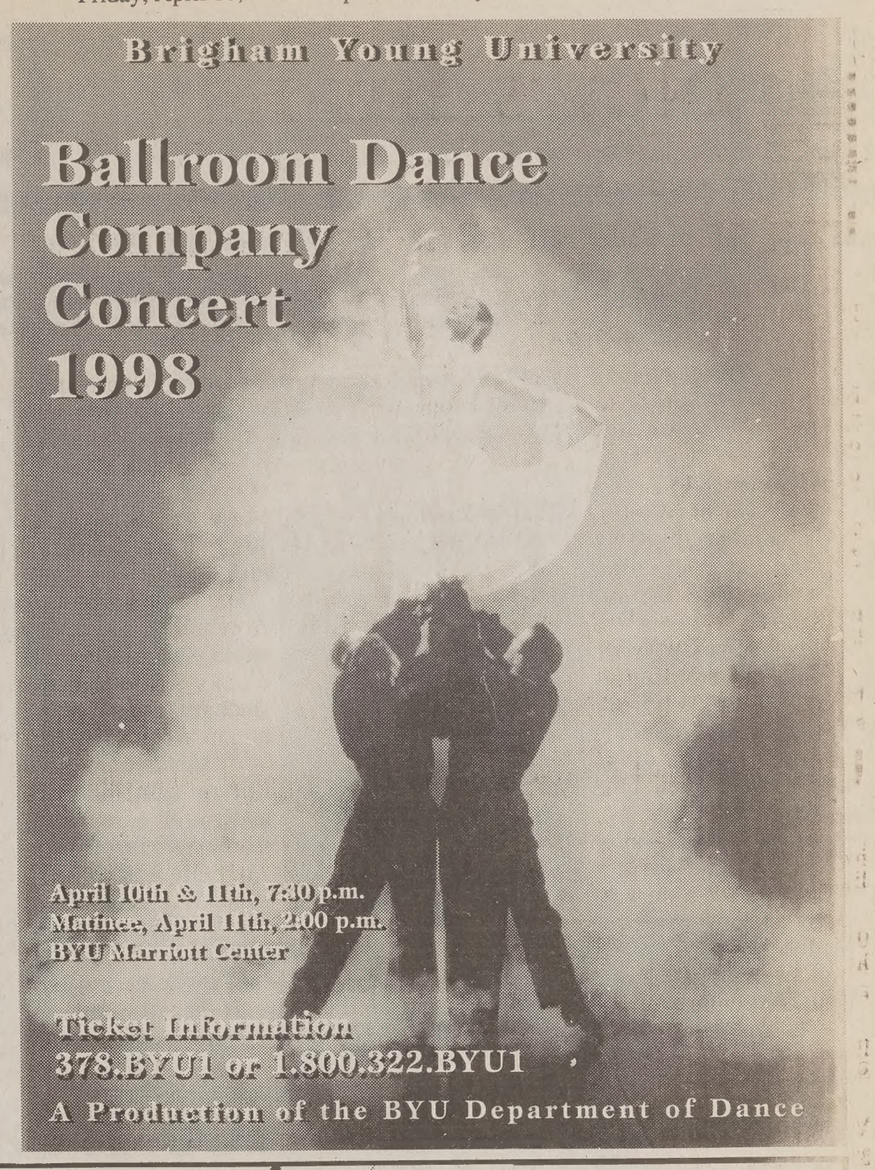
Microsoft disagrees, saying use of its browser is increasing because it works better than the Netscape browser.

A dozen states have also been looking into the company's business practices.

A draft complaint is circulating among 11 states and could be filed by the end of the month before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, The Wall Street Journal reported Thursday. State officials said they plan to take action with or without the Justice Department, the newspaper said. The report did not say which states were involved.

Bob Herbold, chief operating officer, said the ads were a way to take the company's case directly to the people.

"We want to begin a discussion with the American public and PC users in particular about the principle we are fighting for," Herbold said.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United Way says thanks

By CHANTELLE TURNER
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United Way of Utah County has raised $34,962,917 over the last 35 years to help those in need in the community.

The figure was unveiled Thursday by Keith Halls, general vice president of Nu Skin International and executive board chair for United Way of Utah County, at United Way's 35th anniversary celebration. It was part of its annual Thank You Day Celebration.

"The reason we do it is to recognize the people who have given their time and resources so generously in this community to serve those who need help the most," said Tiffany Olson, director of communications.

Awards were given to Nu Skin International and Alumax Extrusions for outstanding campaigns. Nu Skin raised more than $78,000. Alumax Extrusions has 66 percent employee participation.

Awards for outstanding campaign increases were given to Rayloc, who increased donations 88 percent from last year, and to Nestle Frozen Foods, who raised $67,524 for United Way.

Matrixx Marketing was awarded outstanding new campaign, pledging $24,000 from an employee base of mostly students.

United Way volunteers were also recognized for their services.

Part of United Way's heritage has included BYU since 1963, the year it was founded. Ernest L. Wilkinson helped raise initial funds to start United Way of Utah County. BYU's fund-raising efforts continue.

"The largest employee donor is BYU," said Bill Hulterstrom, president of United Way of Utah County. "Employees of BYU voluntarily deduct out of their paychecks $143,000 annually."

Amelia Matthews, assistant director of Public Affairs and Guest Relations at BYU, was in attendance. She coordinates the campaign effort on campus.

The campaign runs every September for three weeks. A notice is sent to employees to participate in the Day of Caring. On that day, employees take a half day off work to perform service in the community, Matthews said.

More than 100 BYU employees participated in the Day of Caring last year.

The response from the staff, faculty and administration has been good and has increased each year, Matthews said.

Halls announced the goal for 1998 will be to raise $3 million.

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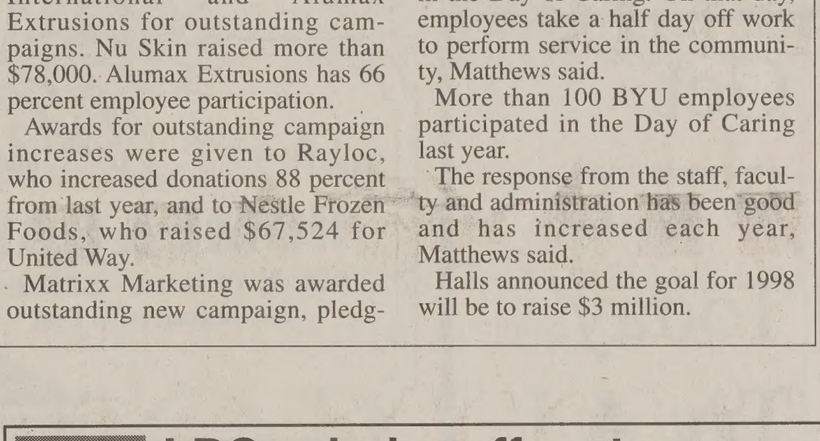

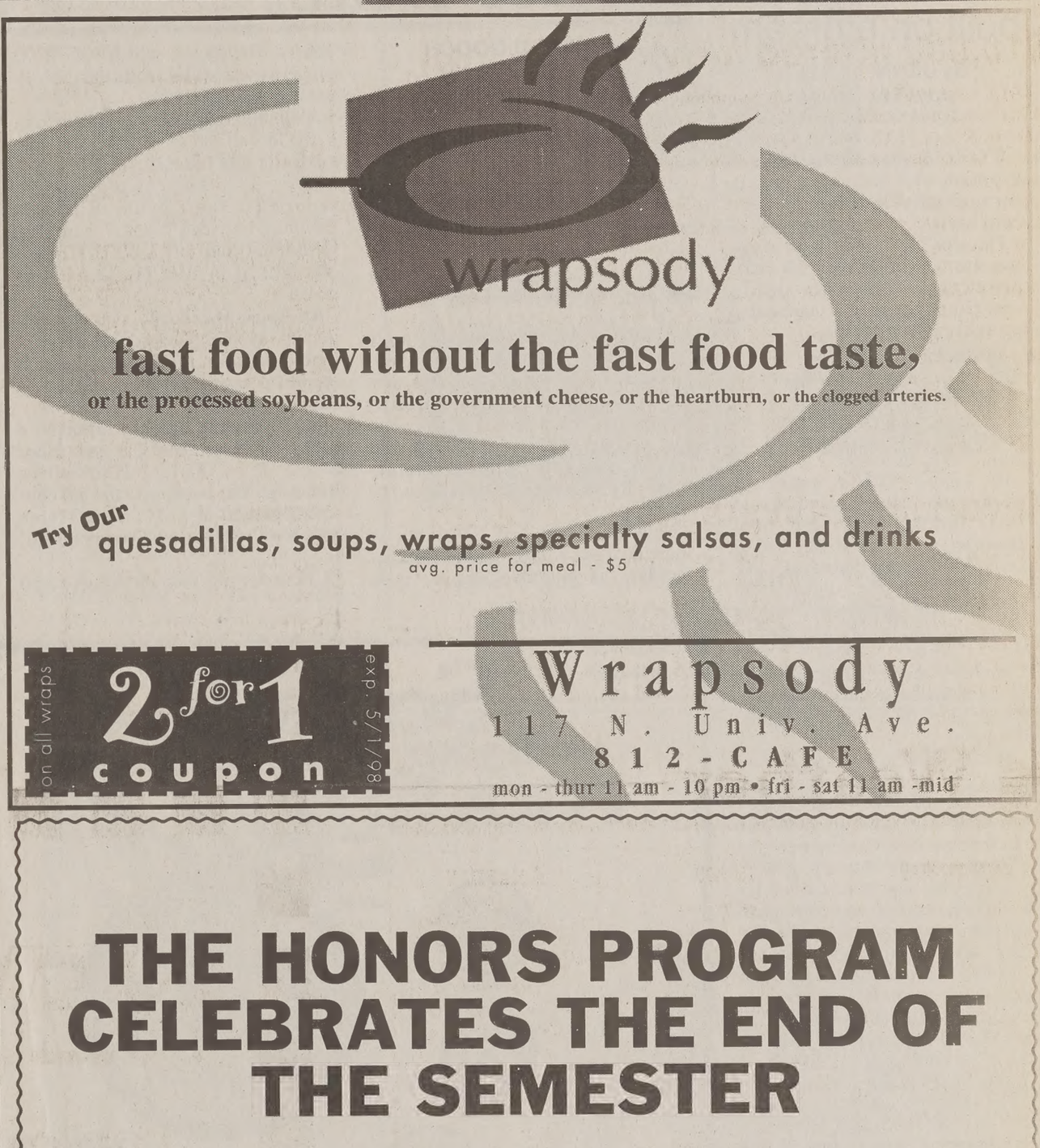
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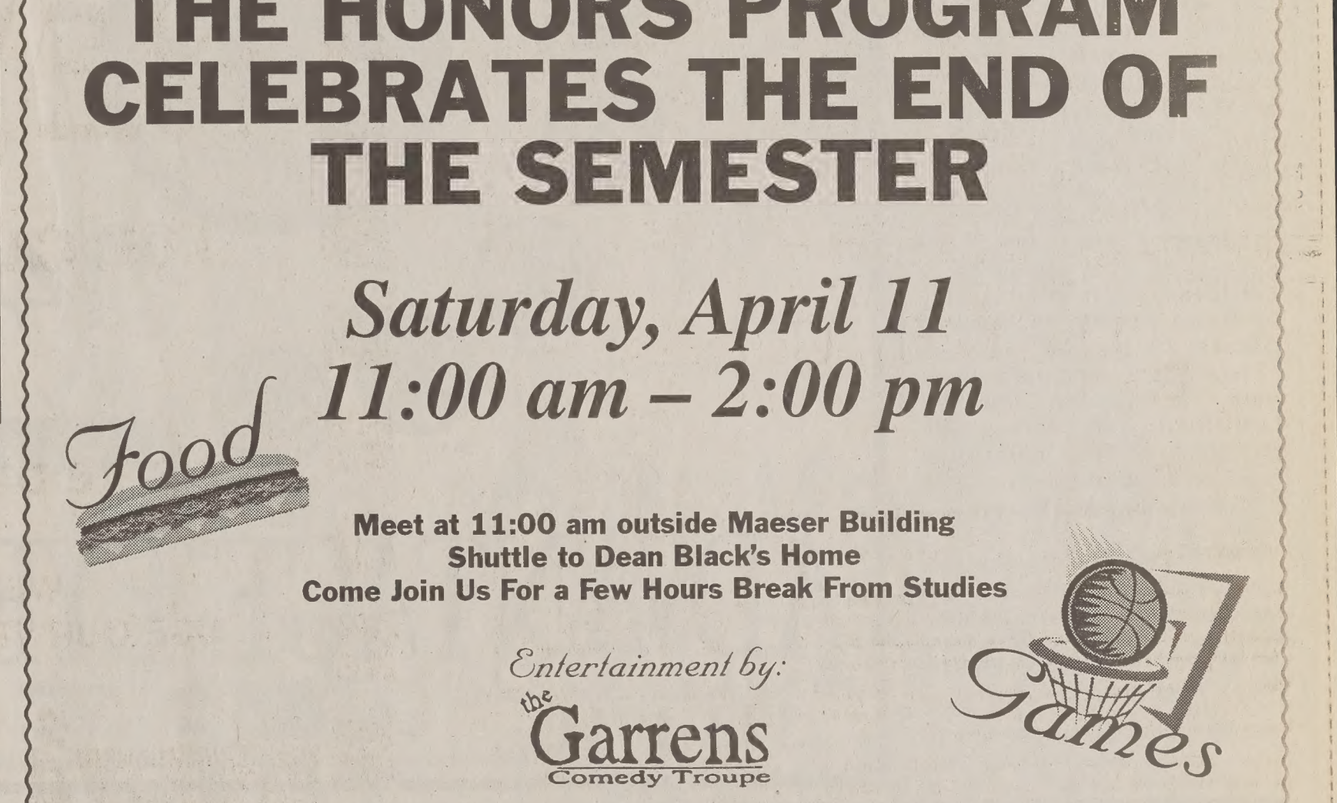
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Physics professor dies

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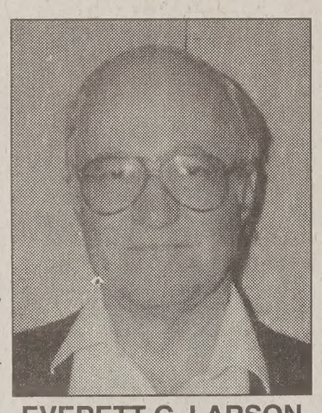
Everett G. Larson, a professor of physics, is remembered by many as a devoted teacher and faculty member.

Larson passed away Tuesday morning at the age of 62 from widespread cancer, which he was diagnosed with about four weeks ago.

"Dr. Larson was a devoted and caring teacher, and we are very much going to miss him," said Dorian M. Hatch, chair of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

At the time of his diagnosis, Larson was relieved of most of his departmental responsibilities except for teaching one class of graduate students.


EVERETT G. LARSON

"He wanted to keep on working as long as possible," Hatch said.

Larson continued to teach in the classroom until about two weeks ago when his students began visiting him in his home.

Hatch said Larson continued to teach until a couple of days before he died.

"He was very student friendly," said Mark Nelson, professor of physics.

Last Wednesday, representatives from the Physics Department went to Larson's home and presented him with an honorary plaque.

"This plaque was given to Dr. Larson in recognition of his careful teaching and research within the department for over 34 years," Hatch said.

The plaque had been made using a marble slab taken from the old Eyring Science Center. The 8.5-by-11 inch gray marble slab was bordered with oak. The marble had a brass plate fixed to it, with a quote honoring Larson engraved onto it. Nelson said the quote was based on a quotation from Larson about his personal contribution to education.

"His most significant contribution to the preparing of students for success was teaching them to think very deeply and completely about fundamental concepts, so that they may apply these concepts with full understanding and without error," was the quote engraved on the plaque.

Larson is survived by five children.

Graduating students can still order g

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The deadline for ordering caps and gowns for April graduation has already passed but orders are still coming in.

To ensure that all students can still obtain a cap and gown, extras were ordered. Students are charged an additional fee, two dollars more this year than the usual $3, for late orders.

On average, 500 graduation orders out of 4,000 come in late every year, said Sherry Morris, the cap and gown coordinator at the Alumni House. Three hundred students have already walked in late, Morris said.

Ironically, many of the students who must order from the extras and risk getting the wrong size procrastinated because they worried about choosing the wrong size, Morris said.

Gowns vary depending on the student's college. These colors are uniform across the nation for their various colleges except for the business college, which was changed from drab-brown to royal blue because the university did not like the original color, Morris said.

"It's a very colorful pageant to see them march across the ramp into the Marriott Center because of all the schools they graduate from," Morris said.

Morris encourages students to pick up their orders from the Alumni House early enough to have their gowns pressed if they do not want the just-out-of-the-bag look.

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Graduation is on Apr
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House, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p
20 through April 23.

Also, orders will be
7:30 a.m. on April 24.

Museum of Art built on a dream

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BYU's Museum of Art began as a dream and became a reality through private donations and hard work.

The idea for the Museum of Art was formed more than 50 years before completion when significant efforts began in accumulating art collections for BYU.

The first director of the museum, James A. Mason, had a dream when he became Dean of the College of Fine Arts in 1982: he wanted to have a museum of art built.

In 1986, BYU's board of trustees gave Mason permission to raise funds for the museum. However, all of the money had to come from private donations.

According to the August 1993 edition of Brigham Young Magazine, the faculty and staff of the Fine Arts and Communications College gave the first and the largest contribution to the museum fund with a $100,000 donation.

Stuart Silver, former senior designer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and James Langenheim, designer of the Harris Fine Arts Center, were the architects for the Museum of Art.

"For those who have longed for a site large enough and convenient enough to accommodate significant national and international shows, the museum has been designed especially for such exhibits, with massive exhibit areas and a generous loading dock," according to Brigham Young Magazine.

The museum officially opened on Oct. 18, 1993 with Mason as its director. It had nearly 14,000 pieces in its collection, including Rembrandt etchings, an etching by Monet, paintings by Weir and pieces by J.T. Harwood.

The museum's first international show, "The Etruscans: Legacy of a Lost Civilization," opened with the museum. This exhibit was based on an advanced civilization that existed several centuries before Christ.

When Mason retired, an international search was made for a new director, said Herman DuToit, coordinator of Public Programs. On Nov. 1, 1996, Campbell B. Gray was appointed as director.

Police Beat

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THEFT OF SERVICES:
Police identified a visitor from another university using a BYU student ID to obtain P.E. clothing and gym privileges. The visitor was issued a fee for using the services and the owner of the ID card will be contacted. The investigation is ongoing.

THEFT:
Sometime between Monday night and Tuesday morning, gasoline was siphoned out of the gas tank of a shop vehicle at the Brewster Building Compound. The operator of the vehicle discovered that the gas cap was missing, and the tank was empty when he reported for work in the morning.

Between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., an individual left a pager on the bleacher bench at the Smith Fieldhouse tennis courts. The pager, which was BYU property, was stolen while the individual was playing tennis.

A laptop computer was stolen from a wood cabinet in 223 KMB. The computer was valued at $3,050.

April 3, a 28-year-old student reported a theft in the Richards Building between 6 and 7 p.m. The individual had left a BYU ID card unattended in 136 RB, and it was stolen.

An Apple Macintosh computer valued at $1,600 was stolen from a locked office in the Knight Mangum Building between Friday night and Saturday morning.

A 32-year-old student reported a backpack stolen from the main floor of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building. The backpack and its contents, valued at $150, were stolen between 11:45 a.m. and noon on April 1.

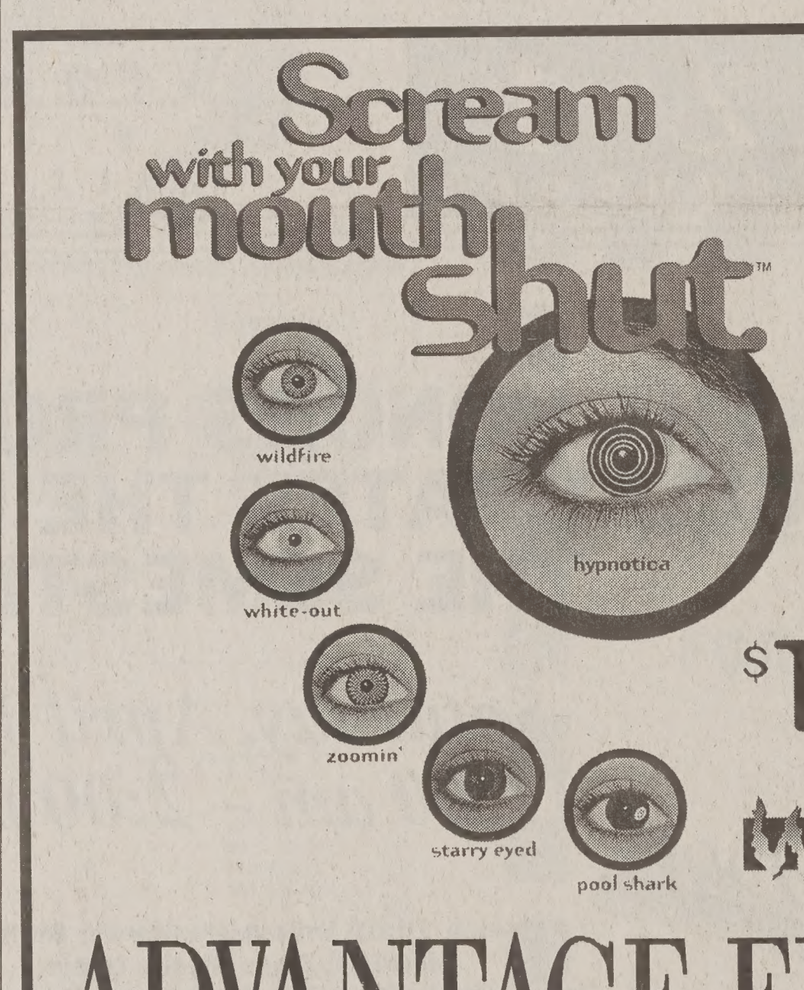
Unknown individuals removed 16 megabytes of memory from a computer belonging to BYU, in South Provo. The merchandise was valued at $250.

BICYCLE THEFT:
A gray Mountain Tek 21-speed mountain bike was stolen from the bike racks of the Smith Fieldhouse. The bike, valued at $300, was locked with a U-lock to the front tire. The U-lock and the front tire were found still locked to the rack, but the bike was gone.

Between Feb. 3 and April 6, a 21-speed mountain bike was stolen from Heritage Halls. The bike belonged to a 19-year-old student.

A red Ambush Nishiki bike valued at $600 was stolen from the Cannon Center bike racks.

A gray Rockridge model Motiv bike was stolen from the bike racks near W-Hall of Deseret Towers. The theft occurred between Thursday night and Friday morning.



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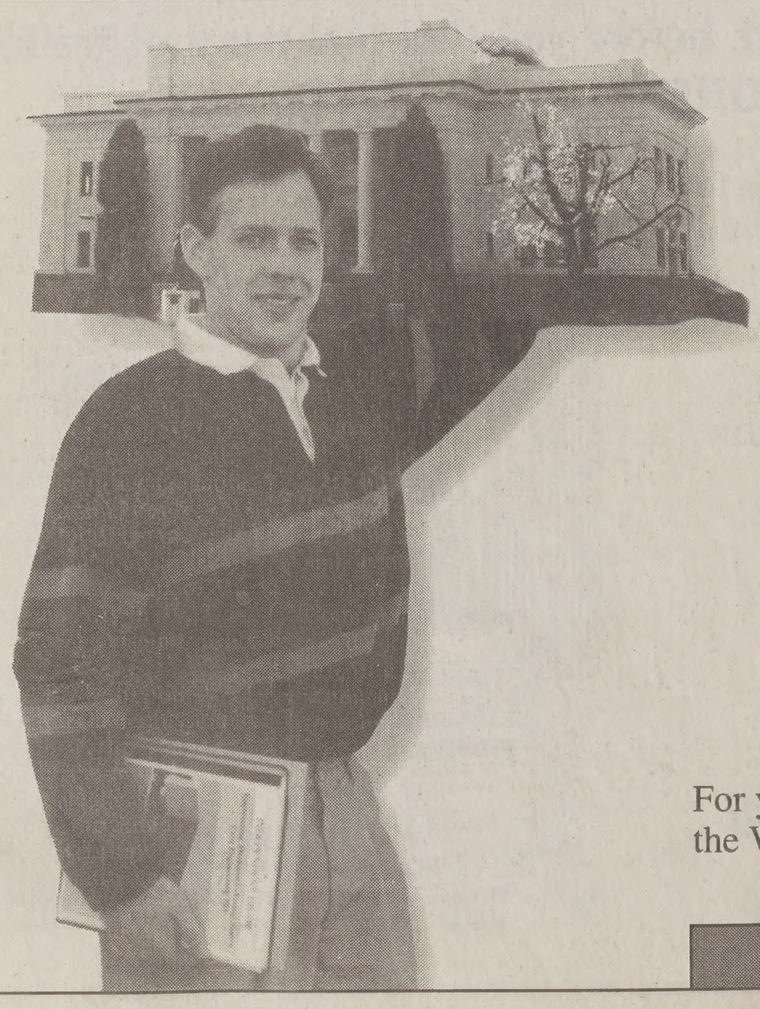

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lented alumni involve audience

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l the Night," starring BYU ce and theater alumni my Barrus, was an enter- d moving performance a full Pardoe Drama e Harris Fine Arts Center evening.

the Night," which will be onight and Saturday, fea- rruses and three others in et performances of nearly 20 songs from stage and screen.

The performance opened with David and Amy Barrus singing a quiet duet of "Music of the Night" from "Phantom of the Opera." The stage set was plain and dark with a black curtain as the backdrop, allowing the audience to focus only on the music and vocals. The dress of the performers was casual, almost too casual.

The Barruses possess incredible vocal talent and they harmonize well. David has a handsome voice and Amy's theater talent shines in each song she sings.

The first section included Broadway songs the Barruses performed during their years at BYU and at the Sundance Summer Theater. One might have expected this section to possess a larger amount of energy and movement since it was performed by MDT majors.

The second section consisted medley of Disney tunes and was quite humorous. The Barruses possess an undeniable ability for making the audience feel comfortable and involved with the production.

During the third section, the Barruses performed a musical retelling of their early romance, courtship and eventual marriage in which the Barruses' true personalities were displayed.

The last section was dedicated to David's father, the late Clyn Barrus, former director of the BYU School of Music. At the end of this section, David sang "If I Sing" from the musical "Closer Than Ever."

The stage was empty, except for David who played the piano as he sang, and it was dark.

This number was emotional and moving, while it also revealed the powerful vocal talent that David possesses.

WEEKEND

FRIDAY

BYUSA is sponsoring t Comedy Night" at 7:30 JSB Auditorium. Mark nnsylvania-based comedi- s rock 'n' roll with come- orm. Local comedian and Garrens performer Jeff so perform. Admission is

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e BYU Philharmonic ins the BYU choirs for an usic and singing at 7:30 Jong Concert Hall. s $4 for students, $6 gen- 378-HFAC for tickets or iation.

CHOIR: The Ogden Choir will perform n's "Elijah" at 7:30 p.m. mbly Hall on Temple ission is free.

SATURDAY

TRIBUTE CONCERT: ibute to BYU cello pro- Drinkall, who died last at 7 p.m. Saturday in the ncert Hall. Local musi- form original and classic . The event is free and a n honor of Professor follow.

JAZZ: An 18-piece jazz erform straight-ahead big-band style. The per- ll start at 7:30 p.m. on he Madsen Recital Hall. free.

OPERA: BYU's three ndrew Crane, Thomas Glenn and Isaac Hurtado — will perform some of opera's most famous arias Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in 251 TNRB. Admission is free.

MUSIC — CELTIC: Dulcimer player Andi Pitcher will host a "Celtic Jam" with several other local musicians Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Orem Barnes & Noble bookstore. The event is free.

MUSIC — A CAPPELLA: The A Cappella Choir of California State University at Chico will perform a concert with an Easter emphasis Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Admission is free.

MUSIC — CHOIR: The Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony will present its Easter concert in the Tabernacle on Temple Square at 8 p.m. Saturday. Robert Bowden is the conductor. Admission is free.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

COMEDY: The Garrens Comedy Troupe will perform its "Best of the Garrens" show today and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. each night in 205 JRCB. The best sketches from this and past semesters will be featured, including the "Leonardo DiCaprio Song." Tickets are $4 at 7:30, $5 at 9:15 and may be purchased either night at the door or in advance in 3326 ELWC. Call 379-8888 for more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Macho Man," a new play written and directed by graduate student Josh Brady, will be performed in the Margetts Arena Theatre at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday. The play uses '70s music to tell a weird love story. Admission is free.

THEATER — DRAMA: David Mamet's controversial play, "Oleanna," will be performed at Provo Theatre Company, 105 E. 100 North, today and Saturday.

The performance will start at 8 p.m. The play shows a professor meeting with his female student when an innocent conversation turns into a series of accusations and interrogations. Tickets are $12.50 and $15, with some student discounts available. Call 379-0600 for more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: Award-winning play "Joseph and Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be performed at Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The light-hearted, family-friendly show, based on the biblical story of Joseph in Egypt, was written by Sir Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice. Tickets are $7 on Mondays; $8 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; $10 Fridays and Saturdays. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Here are the movies showing this weekend at International Cinema, 250 SWKT. Information provided by IC. "Zentropa" (1991, 1 hr. 54 min.) is about a German-American who sets out to explore his father's past and falls in love with a girl who may be a Nazi sympathizer. It's in German with English subtitles and shows at 5:20 p.m. today; 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday. "Burnt by the Sun" (1994, 2 hrs. 32 min.) is a an Oscar-winning film about a Russian Revolution hero who learns the horror of Stalin's impact on his family. It's in Russian with English subtitles and shows at 7:30 p.m. today; 1:40 and 8:40 p.m. Saturday. "La Traviata" (1982, 2 hrs. 2 min.) is an opera about a tragic love affair between Violetta, a vivacious young woman and Alfredo, a man who has been in love with Violetta for a year. This spectacle for the eyes is directed by Franco Zeffirelli, who also directed "Jesus of Nazareth." The opera is in Italian with English subtitles and shows at 3:15 and 10:15 p.m. today; 4:25 p.m. Saturday. Admission to all shows is free with IC card, $1 without.

MUSIC — SHOWTUNES: BYU alumni David and Amy Barrus will sing songs from the stage and screen at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets are $7 for students, $9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

...and a special event for Easter Sunday:

MUSIC — CHOIR: Robert Cundick's "The Redeemer," a sacred musical service for Easter, will be performed at the Oak Hills Stake Center, 925 E. North Temple Drive, Provo, Sunday at 8 p.m. A 60-member choir and 50-piece orchestra (made up of BYU faculty) will perform the work, with Clayne Robison as featured soloist. Robison is also directing the performance. Best Sunday dress is encouraged. The event is free, but seating is limited.

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Volleyball kills Santa Barbara

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With only one home game left in the season, the Cougars came away with a three-game sweep Thursday night against the University of California-Santa Barbara.

"We play our last game against them tomorrow," said sophomore Torry Tukuafu. "We shouldn't have to change anything. The whole team has agreed that this was by far the best game we have played all season."

The fifth-ranked Cougars defeated No.14 UC-Santa Barbara 15-7, 15-3 and 15-1. The Cougars struggled a little in the first match.

The two teams stayed neck and neck through the majority of the match until the last few minutes when BYU secured a win. From that point on, UC-Santa Barbara couldn't touch the Cougars.

After a two consecutive road losses last week at the hands of No. 4 Hawaii and No. 6 Stanford, the Cougars knew they needed Thursday night's game for momentum going into the upcoming tournament next week.

"Tonight's games didn't even matter," Tukuafu said. "We really just needed the momentum after the last couple of losses. It will help us for next week's tournament in Long Beach."

"It was mentally better for the team. To have this good of a game really puts us at an advantage later on," junior Ossie Antonetti said. "It really helped our minds, having played one of the best games of the season. We played really good tonight."

The Cougars face UC-Santa Barbara again tonight, giving them a chance for two straight wins heading into the tournament.

The team feels that it won't face a great deal of difficulty winning again.

"They will come out fired up and ready. They will want to beat us this time," Tukuafu said. "But if we can come out fast, hard and loud, we won't have any problems beating them again. If we play with the same energy level that we had tonight, we will be fine."

> ***"If we can come out fast, hard and loud, we won't have any problems beating them again."***
>
> *— Torry Tukuafu*
> *men's volleyball team*

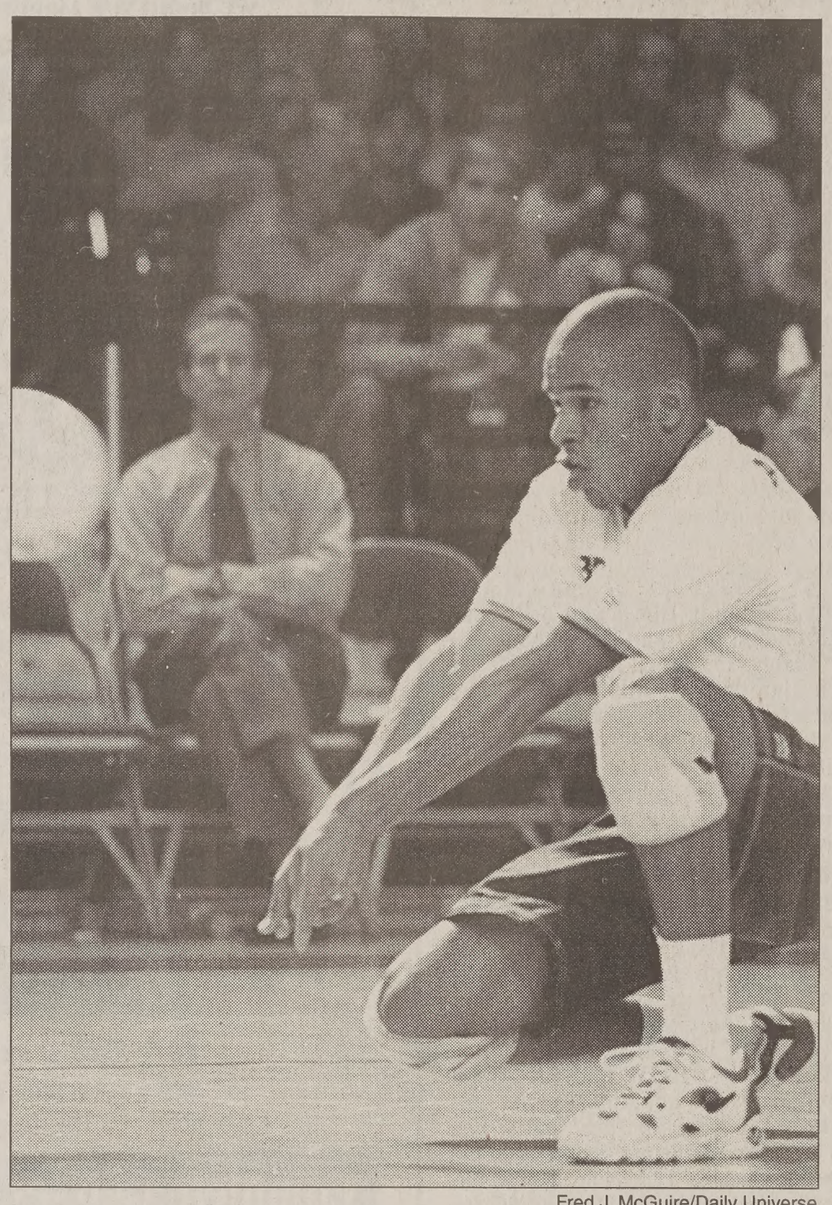
"If we can play with the same amount of intensity that we played with tonight, we will win tomorrow," Antonetti said.

Antonetti said he felt absolutely confident that the Cougars can and will win their last home game of the season.

The Cougars are now 15-5 and are in third place in the Mountain Division.

Tonight's rematch is at 7:00 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Mountain Pacific Sports Federation playoffs begin April 18 and run through April 25. The NCAA playoffs will be April 30 through May 2 in Hawaii.



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Cougar Ossie Antonetti gets low for a dig during BYU's win over Rutgers on March 21 at the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars romped past UC-Santa Barbara Thursday night in three sets.

Mailman apologizes to Robinson

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — One fierce elbow and one concussion later, Karl Malone and David Robinson are still friends.

"My first words to him were, `I'm sorry,'" Malone said. "He said, `Karl, those things happen.'"

The star forward of the Utah Jazz visited Robinson at LDS Hospital on Wednesday night. The San Antonio center was hit by an inadvertent elbow by Malone less than three minutes into Utah's 98-88 victory.

Robinson was unconscious for about two minutes and was left with a concussion. A CAT scan found no neurological damage. He was held at the hospital overnight and released.

"You don't see a guy get knocked out too often," Robinson said Thursday when he arrived aboard a private plane at San Antonio International Airport. "It was kind of strange."

The Spurs said they would evaluate him before deciding whether he can play Friday against Seattle.

Robinson and Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said they were more worried about the 7-footer's left knee than his head. The knee had bothered Robinson before the run-in with Malone, and Robinson fell on his left side Wednesday.

"I wasn't trying to hit him, of course," Malone said during a conference call Thursday. "David's a great friend of mine. That's just a play that we run, where I turn to the basket like that."

Robinson said Malone is known to kick and move his arms a lot.

"I've known him awhile," Robinson said. "That's the way he plays on the court. I don't really think he was trying to hurt me, but I don't know."

Rod Thorn, the NBA executive in charge of league discipline, was in Phoenix on Thursday for an NBA predraft camp. It wasn't immediately known whether the league would review the matter.

"It's just circumstance," Malone said of the injury. "I haven't made a business of doing that in my career. If I've got to start doing things like that, I don't want to play."

Robinson was guarding Malone in the lane when the Utah star took a pass from John Stockton and turned to the basket. Malone's elbow caught Robinson on the right side of the head. Robinson was called for a foul.

Malone wasn't pleased by postgame comments from Spurs gua Johnson, who said the el intentional.

"(Malone) should be sus said Johnson, who did not p game because of an injury. the replay. Two plus two e ... It's a no-brainer."

"The guy that was causing stink about it was the guy in street clothes," Malone not a big deal between us, people are trying to make deal."

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Men's tennis faces Utes in grudge match

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The BYU men's tennis team is hoping El Nino will give it a break, and allow the team to play outside as it takes on the University of Utah this Saturday on the Smith Fieldhouse courts at 1 p.m.

After being rained out for the third time this season at Weber State Wednesday, head coach Jim Osborne is getting pretty frustrated with the weather.

"El Nino gets us again. I don't think we've been rained out three times in one year before," Osborne said. "It's hard for us. We're a young team and we need the practice."

The Cougars are seeking revenge Saturday. BYU lost to the Utes earlier this season 5-2 in Salt Lake. The Cougars hope to get back at the Utes with a win at home in front of the BYU fans.

"It's our turn to win here and take advantage of our home court. The fans make a difference," Osborne said.

The team will be holding a raffle during the match to give away a tennis racket and maybe some shoes. Osborne hopes the fans will "make a lot of racket, to win a racket."

The Cougars have been on a rampage recently, winning five of their last six games, all on the road. Osborne hopes his team can keep up its level of play and focus on beating Utah.

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> *-- Jim Osborne*
> *men's tennis coach*

"If we play good, solid tennis we should come out with a win. This match is for pride and will make a difference in the WAC tournament seedings," Osborne said.

Manuel Calvo and Damien Ward will be leading the Cougars at No. 1 and 2 singles.

They will also team up to play at No. 1 doubles. The doubles point will be critical in this match, and Osborne said he hopes his new doubles teams will come through and give BYU that critical point.

This match will also be the last home match for seniors Jason Hardin and Brad McIntosh.

The Cougars will hope to use a win Saturday to get a good seed for the WAC tournament in Tulsa later this month.

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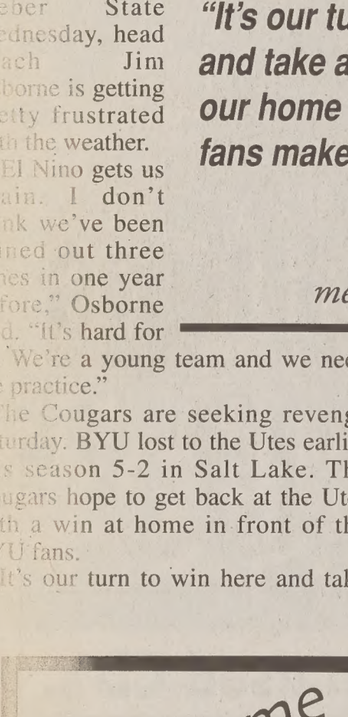

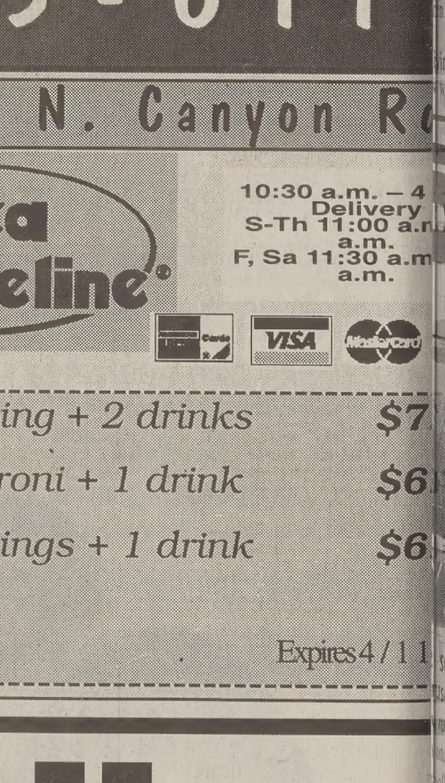

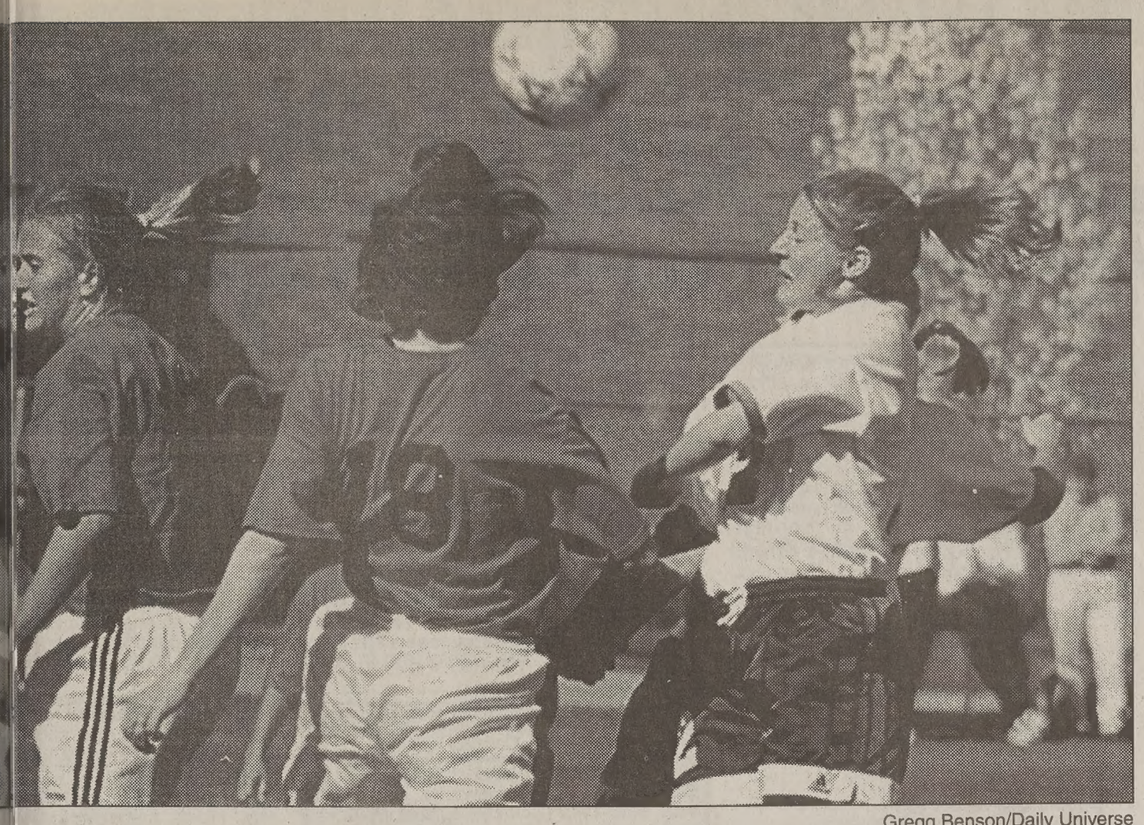

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...occer player heads the ball past two ...ders during the first half of BYU's 3-1 victory over the Utes on Thursday. The game was the Cougars' last of the spring season.

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"Defensively we played a great game," said head coach Jennifer Rockwood.

In the second half, the Cougars came alive again. Defender Erin Murphy scored a goal only minutes into the half. After the goal, again the game settled into what looked like a Utah dominated game, but it never was.

"Once we settled down and just passed it to each other's feet we scored," said midfielder Maren Hendershot.

Near the end of the second half, BYU widened its lead off a flip throw-in. Defender Athelia Graham headed the ball right into the net.

"That was one of the nicest scores I've seen in a long time," Rockwood said.

Although BYU won the game, the ball was on BYU's half for much of the time. one of the problems may have been lack of depth. They had only a full team and a few substitutes, while Utah had a bench full of substitutes. Three of BYU's more experienced players are away on missions. Two more, including leading scorer Shauna Rohbock, will be running for the track team on Friday.

Rockwood was impressed with the way her team played in spite of its lack of experience, especially in a big game like this one. In the end the Cougars just seemed to want it more.

"We always play hard at our home field, especially in a game against Utah," Lowe said.

Staci Reynolds was one of the keys to BYU's success, shutting down Utah's top forward. Reynolds has played with and against Utah's forward for years on club teams and she was very effective. Reynolds did a great job in helping us win defensively, Rockwood said.

BYU ends its spring season with this game and will have the summer off. Rockwood feels that this has been one of their best springs practices ever, and they will definitely come back ready to win this fall.

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"What you had to do was invent shots all day long," said Jack Nicklaus, who has a record six green jackets and shot a 73.

Men's soccer boots UVSC in easy finish to spring play

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The BYU men's soccer team put three goals past UVSC Thursday night, leading to a 3-0 victory for the Cougars at the practice field.

BYU's first score came deep into the first half when forward Brandon LeRoy received a pass in the middle from midfielder Mao Hernandez. LeRoy controlled the pass and converted it into a BYU goal.

BYU's second goal came near the end of the first half when midfielder Bryce Jolley crossed the ball and defenseman Nathan Morris jumped high into the air to head it into the goal.

Morris said it was his first time scoring a goal with his head.

BYU entered the second half with a 2-0 lead. Both teams came out strong in the second half, but BYU's defense kept UVSC from scoring. BYU's strong defense gave the offense many chances to score. LeRoy scored BYU's third goal when he received a pass inside from Morris.

"We beat them pretty bad," coach Chris Watkins said. "Unfortunately we only scored three goals."

Watkins was pleased with how the Cougars played and said LeRoy continues to be the high scorer for BYU. Watkins is grateful to have LeRoy joining the team this year. LeRoy adds an offensive spark to the team.

Hernandez played hard and contributed to the team's success. He played his position well, said Watkins.

"Today we came together as a team. We're sitting well for the fall," midfielder Jeromy Bailey said.

Thursday's game wrapped up the Cougars' spring practice. The team will have a summer break and will come back together for soccer camps in July. The soccer camps give the players a chance to work together and build the team's chemistry.

Spring practice was successful this year because the coach and players were able to see the new players on the field. A team goes through many changes when new players join the team.

"The playing was a little bit disorganized because we had new guys," midfielder Art Van Wagenen said. "It was good to see how they play."

Freshmen Jeff Jensen and Ben Saville will be leaving the team this season to go on missions.

"We're going to miss Jensen and Saville," Morris said.

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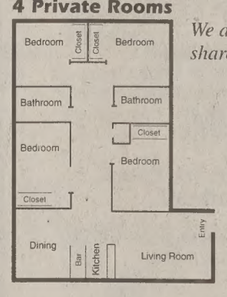

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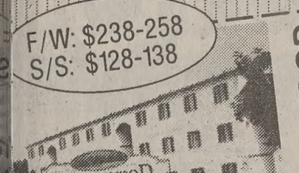

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Associated Press

SEATTLE — A small plane became entangled in power lines while trying to land Thursday, stranding the pilot for hours before he was safely rescued from the upside-down cockpit 60 feet above a highway.

The Cessna 150L was coming in for a landing at Boeing Field shortly before 6 a.m. when it got stuck, dangling from a wire by one wheel. Authorities quickly cut off the power.

Rescuers stabilized the plane with straps and moved up a rescue basket on the end of a ladder. Nearly four hours after the accident, the pilot, Mike Warren, climbed into the basket as onlookers applauded.

"He was more concerned about his airplane than he was about himself," said Tukwila Fire Lt. Dave Ewing, one of the rescuers in the basket.

Still, Warren was "happy that we were there and happy to be on the ground," he said.

"He's a lucky man," Ewing said, adding that the rescue "was a fun one to do."

Warren, 47, was taken from the scene by paramedics, but appeared to be in good health, said Fire Chief Jim Sewell. He was fitted with a cervical collar as a precaution.

Tests were conducted at Harborview Medical Center to make sure Warren had no internal injuries or broken bones, spokeswoman Pam Love said.

"He's lucid. He says he has no pain," Love said.

It was not clear why the accident happened, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Kurt Anderson. The plane had been cleared for landing, but as it touched down it suddenly took off again, veered to the left and got caught in the lines, he said.

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Ballroom Dance team gives final semester show

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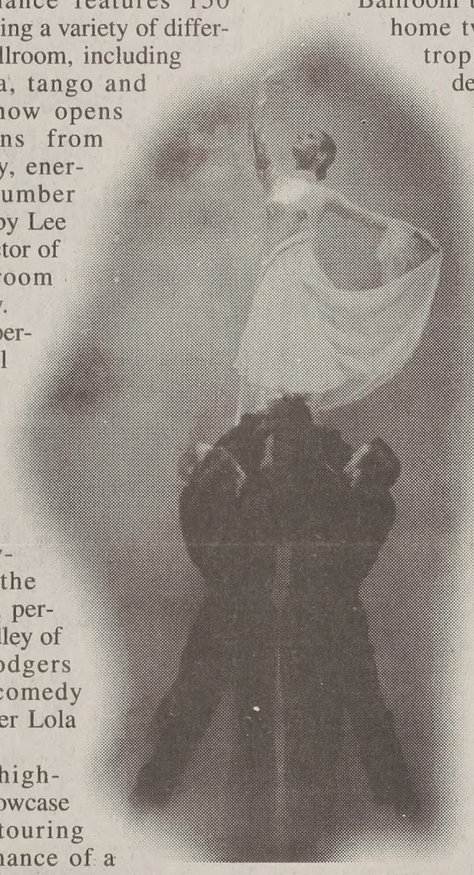
The BYU Ballroom Dance Company, which has the largest collegiate ballroom dance program in the world, will present its final winter semester performance today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. A matinee presentation will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The performance features 150 dancers performing a variety of different styles of ballroom, including waltz, cha-cha, tango and swing. The show opens with selections from "Gigi," a lively, energetic dance number choreographed by Lee Wakefield, director of BYU's Ballroom Dance Company.



Dancers will perform traditional formation dances, as well as individual stylized dances. The showcase includes everything from the Viennese waltz, performed to a medley of Richard Rodgers waltzes, to a comedy tango, "Whatever Lola Wants."

One of the highlights of the showcase will be the touring team's performance of a new black light Hip Hop Number, choreographed by Mic Tompson from L.A., according to Claudia Hill, a BYU dance faculty member.

Featuring "fresh choreography with breathtaking lifts and spins, stunning costumes and rhythms and melodies to accent each dance." The performance will delight audiences of all ages, Hill said.

This performance marks the end of winter semester and the beginning of a busy engagement schedule for the Ballroom Dance team. In May, the touring company will take their popular two-hour showcase to England, Wales and Ireland.

The Ballroom Dance Company will compete in the British Open Ballroom Dance Competition in Blackpool, England. The only American team to ever win a first-place award at the British competition, the BYU Ballroom team has brought home twelve first-place trophies since their debut at the competition in 1971. At their last performance at the British competition in 1995, the Ballroom Dance Company was awarded two first place trophies.

The Ballroom Dance Company is also well-recognized in the United States, Hill said. Since 1982 they have been the U.S. National Formation Champions and still hold the title.

Organized in 1971, the Ballroom Dance Company has performed in 31 states and 23 foreign countries.

Anyone wanting to witness the Ballroom Dance Company perform in person may purchase tickets at the Marriott Center or by 378-BYU1. Tickets are $8 for general admission, and $7 dollars for seniors, students, and children. Family passes are available for the matinee.

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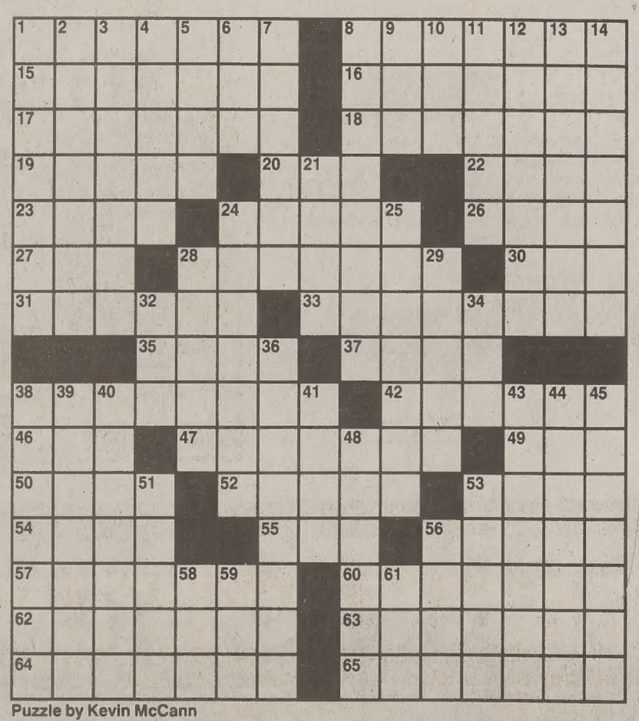

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30 Door sign
31 It causes a breakdown
33 Water adders
35 Track ——
37 Inoperative
38 Major strikes
42 It may involve a sacrifice
46 MTV prize
47 Arbiter
49 Late-late hour
50 Anatomical network
52 "Merry Company" artist
53 Ring
54 Twins follower
55 CD predecessors
56 Ugarte player in "Casablanca"
57 1984 Martin-Tomlin comedy
60 Nosy person's affair, in a saying
62 Washington summit
63 Performing
64 Vets, sometimes
65 Fumes

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1 Light yellow
2 Uto-—— (language group)
3 1975 Emmy-winning actress
4 Distribute
5 Pull (in)
6 Bronzy
7 Equally fine
8 Milk source
9 Iron man's quest?
10 Understand
11 Smartened (up)
12 Unsurpassed
13 City fellow
14 Jack-in-the-box needs
21 Iranian mountain dweller
24 They bring blessings
25 Kind of lamp
28 Famous last words?
29 Kitchen staple
32 Singer Sumac
34 Barnyard male
36 Rats
38 Places where one is driven to drink?
39 Imbricate
40 Tennis player Medvedev
41 Small progress
43 Treaty of Bereeniging conflict
44 Fuming
45 Wired
48 Sappho's home
51 Wood from India and Sri Lanka
53 Assignments
56 ——-majesté
58 "Ptui!"
59 It's around Martinique
61 Compass dir.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Boy points gun at principal

Associated Press

POCATELLO, Idaho — A 14-year-old student at a school for troubled youth pulled a gun on the principal Thursday and then holed up inside with five other students. The principal escaped unharmed.

Initially, police believed several students and possibly a teacher were being held hostage at The Alternate School by the boy, who fired a shot into a wall or ceiling and demanded cigarettes and alcohol. But nearly three hours later, police Lt. Garry Pritchett said none of the five students with the 14 year old was considered a hostage. There were no reports of injuries.

He said a psychiatrist was talking to the boy.

The area around the school was cordoned off, and homes within a block were evacuated after the incident began about 8:30 a.m. MDT. A SWAT team was on the scene.

About 90 minutes into the standoff, somebody stepped outside and placed a gun on the ground. A short time later, a person kicked the gun further away.

Pritchett said the 14 year old, who remained armed with another weapon, had swapped a .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol for packages of cigarettes from police.

Police said the youth had threatened principal Paul Matthews Wednesday. The boy returned Thursday and pulled a weapon on Matthews, who threw up a table between them and was able to order students to evacuate, Matthews said.

Christopher Williams, spokesman for the Bannock School District, said the incident occurred in the school's multipurpose room. Matthews had just begun his daily routine of explaining what would be on the agenda when the boy pulled the gun.

"He (Matthews) told me he had just gotten out about three sentences when the student pulled the gun," Williams said.

The school normally has 30 to 35 students. There are 10 students per class and three teachers and a principal at any one time.

Pocatello, with about 50,000 residents, is home to Idaho State University. It is located in southeastern Idaho, about 200 miles east of the state capital in Boise and 150 miles north of Salt Lake City.

Tornado strikes South, leaves 38 dead

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Rescuers using chain saws cut through fallen trees and timber Thursday to get to homes leveled by a tornado that ripped through one town after another, leaving at least 38 people dead across the South.

Jefferson County Sheriff Jim Woodward said Thursday that 30 people died in a cluster of communities near Birmingham. Two other people died in adjoining St. Clair County. Five others died in Georgia, including a soldier at sprawling Fort Stewart, and one in Mississippi.

Alabama Gov. Fob James said at least 104 people were injured in his state.

The search for victims and survivors continued because some older residents don't have family in the area and may not have been accounted for.

Leon Hyche lost his niece, Deb Helms, and her two sons, Colby, 8, and Carson, 4, in Wednesday night's storm. They were killed as they hid in their basement just down the street from him in Rock Creek.

"It's supposed to be the safest place," he said. "The whole wall collapsed on them."

Hyche said his niece's husband, Dave Helms, was not home at the time.

"He's crushed," Hyche said. "He's lost everything."

James, at a news briefing this morning, said at least 40 people were still hospitalized Thursday, several in critical condition. James said 150 homes were destroyed and 300 more had major damage from the tornado, which packed winds up to the 200-250 mph range.

The powerful storm system sparked warnings an hour before sunset and then began a twisted, random trail of destruction across Alabama two hours later, at 8 p.m.

Homes of wood and brick in Rock Creek were reduced to their foundations.In the glare of spotlights, bodies lying along the road could be seen in the early morning dark in Rock Creek, where the Church of God was turned into a trauma center.

The roadside, cluttered with debris and overturned cars, was littered also with the silent testimony from the feverish rescues of the long night - empty intravenous bottles and latex gloves of paramedics.

Gary McGowan was among the fortunate. As word of an approaching tornado spread, he ran from church to his trailer, only to find that his wife and 3-year-old daughter had gone to her parents' home nearby. He ran inside and they all sought shelter in a central hall.

"I laid over my wife and baby, and God laid over me," said McGowan.

Mayor Wallace Thompson of nearby Sylvan Springs said the storm dealt a devastating blow to a small town that had grown and prospered.

The storm system roared into Georgia early Thursday, with high winds and heavy rain and hail. Two people died in the Dunwoody area northeast of Atlanta, one when a tree fell on a house.

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